JAPS HAVE CAPTURED KIN CHOU AND ARE NOW ATTACKING DALNY

Persistent Rumors Are Heard of a Big Battle at Feng Wang Cheng.

RUSSIAN LOSS IS 4,000 KILLED

Thought Enemy Had Left, Advanced and Were Caught in a Trap.

APPROACHED THE CITY St. Petersburg, May 26-Viceroy

Surprised by 30,000 Japanese in Tatung Pass

Che Foo, May 27 (12:30 p. m.)- * It is learned from a reliable source that the Japanese took Kin Chou yesterday (Thursday), and are now pursuing the enemy.

London, May 27.-The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Express says it is reported unofficially that the Japanese have captured Kin Chon and are now attack-

London, May 27 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "According to a reliable report, the Japanese occupied Kin Chou today."

HARD TO CREDIT.

Petersburg, May 26.-The general staff is not in a position tonight to con firm or deny the Tokio report that the ese have occupied Kin Chou. The latest official information regarding fighttenant General Sakharoff's telegram, which said that the Japanese had lost formation contained in the Associated Press disputches of May 3, General Sakroff apparently accepting the report

from the same Chinese source. would be a great surprise to the occupied the castle. authorities here if the report of the canture of Kin Chou should prove to be true.

occupy the enemy for a long time.

The opinion of the best authorities is es, the cupture of the place must have been effected at a tremendous less to the

FOUR THOUSAND MEN KILLED. sends a report received from Newchwang that on May 25, thinking that the Japa-15,000 Russians from Hai Cheng and Line Yang were marched toward Feng Wang ness cavalry horses have become exhaustport does not state the Japanese losses.

News from Tokio are sent by the Shang-

raday afternoon and are advancing to

The Staondard's Tokio correspondent. cabling at 9:39 o'clock last night, says; "It is reported that the Japanese have

of the rumor is expected hourly."

London, May 27. The Toklo correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, under date of

"The Japanese have constructed thirty tion of slege guns towards Port Arthur. days, but are making little progress

positions on the heights."

Port Arthur) with gumboats. (The vic-ercy's dispatch does not give the date of and Korean coolles passed, together with

ttempted to block the roadstoad of Port whose borses were killed. Arthur with mines and from shore ob-servations it is believed that some steam LONDON COMMENT.

Alexieff telegraphs that a report * is current that Port Arthur was * bombarded May 24, but says he *

has not received any official con-

firmation of the rumor. It is reported that General Ren. * BATTLE IS PROGRESSING. nenkampff's Cossacks, who are operating on the line of General Ku. . This report comes from members * a decisive battle is progressing, of the emperor's suite.

airy who were found near Patoasti, sev- Yang are being feverishly hurried. inteen miles northeast of Feng Wang Cheng and back of the Ai river, were expelled from their position by one squadron of Japanese cavalry and one company of infantry. The Japanese suffered According to late reports, the Russians had three killed and eigh-

BY MAIN FORCE.

the Central News at Tokic cables that the Central News at Tokio cables that the Japanese attacked Nan Qwan Ling. St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says; on the parrowest part of the Kwan-Tung peninsula, yesterday and drove back the and Rennenkapff, which are between the Russians by main force. The attack on Kin Chou, the directch adds, was begun at dawn today and by noon Kin Chou more than 25,000 men and include a large vian visited the Riviera together, remain- was played in a desultory manner, but the

the impression heretofore enterthined is character. It is believed the casual-

dated May S. from General Sakharoff: ation in the Feng Wang Cheng district. "Our cavalry report that the Japanese

with 28 field gans. "The Japanese advance guard has ad-At river, their front being turned toward Salmatse and Kunntianslan. They are

ed and are broken down

"On May 21 our scouts near Pitseweg ed that Japanese outposts ocupied the heights two miles south of the station of Wafandian. Three miles in their rear were two squadrons of cavalry of the Twelfth infantry protected both flanks by Circumstantial accounts of the storminfantry arreens of forty men each. Fur.

Ing. and capture of Kin Chou identical ther southward, infantry and calavry

thur, setting numbers affort his face and was dropping back, and mission is to be appointed by the board. Since the arbitration decision the contraction of the storminfantry areas of forty men each. Fur.

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"In the neighborhood of Pitsewee and further south the Japanese landing continues, the troops marching thence toward Kinchow with covering detachments thrown out on the west.

"According to Chinese reports, a battle took place May 18, at Kin Chou, in

five days ago, and it is reported that 50.000 SEVERE FIGHTING. roops, principally infantryl, were landed, troops landed are marching from Taku-shan northwest toward Siu Yen and troops at Port Arthur, the war office is

"One of our setnias encountered a Japanese detachment on the night of May 26-21, at Sitkouchintse, and caused greatconsternation among the Japanese, who Japanese having entered the Kwang pened a wild fire against the Cossacks. St. Petersburg, May 26.—The following opened a wild fire against the Cossacks.

dispatch from Vicercy Alexieff, dated in the darkness they fired upon their own

"Reports from Rear Admirals Wittsorft party got behind the Japanese army near sovitch today state that the Tansanchintse, on the main road from onemy bombarded from in-Gen-Tsi bay Sakhededia to Line Yang, and found a ton the west coast of the Kwang-Ting Japanese detachment 30 strong. The Russula, about thirteen miles north of sian scouts watched for sixteen hours 200 carts. The Japanese finally discovered "On the following night the Japanese and attacked the Russian scouts, all of

Wang Cheng correspondent under date of cleared eleven of the enemy's mines from in touch, but there is practically no fighting. One hundred Cossacks appeared "The bouts of the merchant steamer within twenty miles of this position on Amor, with a dredger and a steam launch. May 20. There are no signs of Russians Planner of Boise, Idaho, delivered the eral Maxwell has reported to the state started here fast fal in three or four The correspondent of the Times on board that paper's steamer Hal Mun Pusan, Korea, May M.-Cossacks are pa- says: "In order to verify reports of land. W. Murphy of California read a paper

CAPTURED A TOWN.

* Japanese Have Stormed and * Taken Kin Chou.

London, May 26 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio * says the Japanese have stormed * and captured the town of Kin * Chou, about 32 miles north of Port .

After the occupation of Kin * Chou the Russians retired in good * order to the heights further south which were attacked by the full . Japanese force and carried after stubborn resistance,

The Japanese legation, up to * 7:30 p. m., had not received any * news in connection with the news * agency reports from Tokio of severe fighting at Kin Chou.

five miles of Lower Hill, twenty-five miles south of New Chwang. I saw absolutely no shipping there and no sign of any Japanese warships or transports along the coast. As the only three possi ble landing places are New Chwang Lower Hill and Society Bay, either false definite object of a flying solumn has landed at Kaiping, as reported, and has based itself on General Okus' communi-

a cattons.

respondent of the Petit Parisien teleroki's communications have made . graphs that according to a private disan important capture of some of * patch from Lino Yang, General Kuroki's the enemy's guns which were be. * army has begun an attack upon the Rus ing taken forward to Feng Wang . stan position on the Liao Yang road, and Cheng. No other details are given. . that it is believed what will prove to be

* FEVERISHLY HURRIED.

respondent of the Daily Mail in a disto the west, northwest and southwest of patch dated May S says that coincident Feng Wang Cheng and they have sev- with the Japanese advance in the direct tion of Liao Yang there had been a con Yesterday they were driven back. On centration of all the available Russian that day, according to the Japanese re- troops between Liao Yang and Mac Tien ports, one thousand of the enemy's cav- pass and that the fortifications of Liao

> The railway between Tatchitsia and Liao Yang is still intact, but every prepdestruction in the event of the necessity for a retreat to Mukden,

The correspondent says that under cove of a continuous naval patrol secret landing operations are in progress on the west coast of the Liao Tung peninsula,

IN CRITICAL PLACE.

and south of Llao Yang, are estimated at was to the hands of the Japanese, who number of Cossacks. The position of the ing at Cannes for some time. Dr. Evans | book of the public wagers continued to The lighting continued during the afternoon and was of the most desperate thought that General Kuropatkin is additional the couple back to Paris.

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RUSSIANS ROUTED.

that on Wednesday, after the battle at Tu-Pu, the enemy's cavalry took up a position at Pa Tao Tst. The Japanese thereupon attacked and routed them. were killed and eighteen wounded. During the afternoon a Japanese patrol cap-

NO FLOATING MINES. St. Petersburg, May 26.-A high authority at the admiralty said to the corres-

chored, but the action of the Japaness for a post mortem examination. in dragging for the mines is responsible of all arms and five guns are concen- for them getting affont. Such mines are readily discernible in daytime and danlimit is an absurdity as a Whitehead tor-

pedo can travel four miles." marine boat.

Arthur before the outbreak of the war.

St. Petersburg, May 25 - While no news has been received from Lieutenant Genis in progress in the southern part of the Line Tung peninsula above the narrowdence is attached to the reports of the with the Liao Tung peninsula. This is considered impossible before the capture involve long and difficult siege operations. The general staff denies the rumors of the final evacuation of New Chwang. and says the heavy guns were not taken force. No changes of importance in the positions of General Euroki or General

to the Home. national congress of mothers was held induced by starvation. principal address on the "Mormon Hierarchy- a menace to the home." Mrs. W. trolling continually ten and fifteen miles ings on the west side of the Liao Tung on "Child Study Circles."

SEVERE BATTLE FOUGHT.

Revolutionists Win the Fight, but Many Are Killed.

Cape Haytien, May 26.—A seritween the Dominican troops and * the road from Monte Cristi to San- * tiago, near Mao. The revolutionists were victorious. Many were killed or wounded on both sides. * General Raoul Cabrera, minister * of war, who commanded the government troops, was killed and his · body was taken to Navarette. * The revolutionists are before Navarette, where another battle will be

The government troops are waiting for reinforcements. The U. S. cruiser Detroit and the gunboat Newport are off Mon-

SCANLAN KNOCKED OUT. Mike Schreck Wins the Bout in the

Fifth Round, St., Louis, Mo., May 26.-Mike Schreck of Cincinnati knocked out Jim Scanlan of Pittsburg at the West End club to night in the fifth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round hout. Nick Santora of Chicago knocked out "Sport" Sullivan of New York in the first round of a six-round preliminary.

BOXERISM IS REVIVED.

Wives of Chinese Officials Are Moving Southward.

London, May 27 .- The Daily Mail's Pe kin correspondent says the wives of Chinese officials are moving southward. The Dully Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent reports the revival of Boxerism in southern Klangsi province, and says the Boxers entrenched themselves and defeated a small force of government

CASE IS MYSTERIOUS.

YOUNGEST SON OF DR. EVANS OF PARIS IS DEAD.

Indications Point Strongly to Self-Destruction

Paris, May 26.-Ivon Evans, known as Viscount d'Oyley and a son of the American dentist, Dr. John Evans, died today last year. The handicap was worth \$20,000 at a private sanitarium as the result of of which \$2,500 went to the second horse a bullet wound received under mysterious and \$1.50 to the third. circumstances. The family is prominent here. Dr. John Evans being a nephew assisted Empress Eugenie in her flight rush to back Irish Lad. Three and three from Paris after the France-Prussian and a half to one were the prevailing

d'Oyley from the pope, his older son than II to 5 could be had against the fathe younger son that of Viscount d'Oyley, 1. The Picket was well played but his by which hitle they were generally known. price recoded only two points. From 10

age, recently became enamored of Mme. speculation on the winner was conducted Pflucker, a Peruvian, who was sojouru- through the winter books, and large sums ing at Vichy. Despite the protests of were won both here and in the west on the family, the viscount and the Peru- his victory. Every horse in the race energetically protested against his son's pour in on the favorite until the horses

may drive back the Japanese to the sea," At 5 o'clock on Monday evening last, Liao Yang, May S (Delayed in trans- a shot was heard from the chamber of mission).-Rumers have been received the viscount and when the proprietor of here of a change in the plans of the Jap- the hotel reached the chamber he found anese. It is said that they have tem- the viscount on a bed with a wound in pararily abandoned their northern ad- his left breast. Mme. Pflucker, who was

and lingered until this morning, when he they were running like one horse. In yesterday and announced today, they would not be able to compete with died, after which the police began an this manner they swung around the far. The conference today on motion of Dr. the railroads

police and later was given provisional were bringing out every otnice of speed commission which is to formulate a plan affected by a reduction in wages atm the disposal of the authorities. She drawing The Picket together for the final This commission as finally constituted by by the arbitration con "It is false to assert that the Russians nears out the theory of salcide by show-use floating mines. They are not known ng two letters which Viscount d'ovier two or three lengths, and before they had in the Russian navni service. The Jap- had addressed to the authorities, stating reached the last quarter pole, was close for. Six are to be ministers, six faymon, operation would be more advantageous

THREE MEN WOUNDED.

Six Italian Strike Breakers Charged With Shooting.

New York, May 28.-Three men, in- to fourth pace. bimself absolutely, strongly intimated ants and a bystander are severely woundluding a detective, one of the combatthat the Japanese battleship Hatsuse was ed, and six Italians are under arrest on excitement during the brief space of suit of a shoeting affray in Park Bow thoroughbreds had passed the three-tis now established that a submarine near the Breeklyn bridge entrance to quarters post. Cries from thousands urg which the Japanese lost 700 men. The best of the Drzewiscke type was at Port night. The throwing of a brick among ing on the favorite and shrricking the from work at the Pall River line docks. Hermis fell back upon entering the suposedly by a striking freight handler. thirty shots were fired. Park How was seemed almost certain that Irish Lad crowdel at the time, and it is remarkable would repeat his victory of last year. bullets were afterward found imbedded in doors at a dozen places along Park The man charged with throwing the net realize how close up Helgeson had Two hundred Italians had been escorted

large party going up Park Row. The gap bursly wide enough for him to mediately the shooting began,

STARVED TO DEATH.

Underwent the Ordeal of the Sun-Worship Fast.

St. Paul, who became insure here while undergoing the ordeal of the so-called sunworship fast, is dead in the state hos pital for the insane at Elgin. Dr. Frank S. Whitman, superintendent of the hos-

department yb cable from San Domingo

THE PICKET

Brooklyn Handicap Proves a Most Exciting Race.

IRISH LAD IS FAVORITE

He Seems to Have Victory in His Grasp.

CROWDS ROAR APPROVAL

Suddenly by a Nose The Picket Takes the Race.

New "ork May %.-Coming down the "Placer County bank today and pre. " sented a written demand for all the " the wire. The Picket, the west's champion in the Brooklya handicap, snatched

phasis to the demand. Assistant phasis to the demand. Assistant
Cashier McPayden, who was alone,
which is conducting an inquiry late the the wire. The Picket, the west's chamvictory away from Irish Lad, the Brook- "tried to temporize, hoping some " alleged coal trust, said that he fixed the

a head, but the hardy westerner finished stronger than the Duryga colt, whose tied it into a canvas sack and demanded and not what any one railroad terrific pace with Hermis up to the very started to depart. At the door he demands Mr. Thomas said: ome-stretch would have tried to the utmost the stoutest of hearts and sturdiest inging from the throats of nearly \$0.000 * escaped. spectators died away when it was real- . ized that Irish Lad had gone down to

Proper, the California favorite, came through at the end and beat out Hermis The time for the milwas 1:29 2-5, and for the mile and a quarter, 2:06 3-5, one and one-fifth secon

The betting ring was a sweltering mass of struggling humanity. No sooner had the odds been posten than there w quotations for a time, but money poured Dr. John Evans, who came from Batti- steadily into the ring, and when the received the title of the Marquis bugle called the field to the post no better unning the title of Count d'Oyley and vorite. Hermis opened and closed at 4 to

son, who was 24 years of to 1 was backed to 8 to 1. Much of the

the barrier, and after three minutes' dey, sent them away in splendid order, the Church Extension society in third place, made a nice pace for the for the office. Sixteen sames were voted balance of the field. The Thomas colt on for this secretaryship. It is impos-He was taken to a private sanitarium, balance of the field. The Thomas coll on for this secretaryamp, it is impossible an operation was performed. Mme. and the favorite struggled in vain, each sible to forecast the election for any of Mmc Phucker was interrogated by the the favorite, and Redfern, on Hermis, corn resterday is order to enlarge the said. The body was conveyed to the morgue Shaw swung the favorite a trifle wide. As of bishops. he did so. Helgeson shot in on the rail | Rapid progress was made in the adop- cent on a five dollar saie basis, the wire and in a driving finish, 70 yards from the tion of reports from the various standing ness declared. wire, The Picket's now showed in front committees dealing with subjects of genof Irish Lait. Lyne, on Proper, in a vist eral importance. date alongside of Hermis, who fell back preserve ceremony in the Methodist rin- and get them taken to market the oper-

time which clapsed after the struggling stretch cheem seemed to re-double in volbrought the pet of the Waldeck stables, nor did they observe that Shaw, on Irish inder police guard from the pier in North Lad, was not as near the rall as he river to the city hall, where the police might have been. The western horse reeft them, and the men separated, the sponded nobly to the call. Through a brick was thrown into the party and im- he made his run and won by the length of hits miumple.

hind Irish Lad, and a nose in front of travel through the Japanese lines, work-Hermis. McChesney and Africander and ing among the soldiers with the endeavoy

The Picket is owned by the Waldeck stable of Louisville, Ky., controlled by Jungiduth and Middleton. He was the Park, Chicago, was brought exer and that the elections in that country have passed off in an orderly manner and that all the candidates of the government his trainer, Carroll Reid, has had him in special preparation for today's race.

Kansas - Fair And warmer Friendly and Fayesteeline today and Chesney later at Gravesend. Since then score of 13 to 1. Batherine - For Arkansas. Okinhoma and Indian Territory were elected.

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BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle. FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Japanese Take Kin Chou, The Picket Wins the Race. Coal Trust in Court,

2. Ready for Field Meet. Attempt at Suicide. 3. Hog Market Is Firmer. Wheat Odvances a Fraction.

Grammar School Commencement

Sedgwick Farm Brings \$16,000.

6. Widow Swindled by Stranger. Local News of the Railroads,

7. Paragraphs of City News.

8. Crush to See Miss Roosevelt, Tow Boat Boiler Explodes. Additional Local News.

9. Revival of Ducking Stool. O. Attempt to Steal Cattle.

WANTED ALL THE CASH. By Means of a Revolver He Se-

cured It and Escaped. Auburn, Cal., May 26.-A man wearing a false beard entered the * * cash on hand. * person would enter. The stranger * price of the

The bank officials decline to say " how much gold was taken.

SECOND BALLOT TAKEN

FIRST RESULTED IN NO DEFIN-ITE ELECTION.

Second Will Not Be Known Until Today's Session. Los Angeles, Cal., May 26 .- The Methodst general conference devoted its time today to the election of the general con-

ference officers, including the publishing

taries of the various societies. In several cases the first ballot failed to show the result of which will not be announced Homer Eaton and G. P. Mains, publish-

H. C. Jennings and E. R. Graham, pubishing agents Cincinnati.

M. C. B. Mason and W.

ish Lad, on the rail, led his field, with | There were numerous candidates for The Picket second and Hermis third, secretary of the Sunday School union and Helges, on The Picket, cased his mount Tract society, of the Bourd of Biogration canes and win concentrate on Port Ar- in the room, said that the viscount had a triffe and when the racers passed the and of the Epworth League. The first are concentrating fortifications around Feng Wang Cheng, wher they have a force of more infantry and 200 cavaltry, with 35 field man. shooting took place while he was handling nearly a mile. The Picket, running easy, judging from the number of candidates

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

Yale and Harvard Will Meet the English Colleges. Eliten Parks of the Yule Athletic as clation announced today that the challonge for an athletic meet in London between Caford and Cambridge and Yale American universities, and that it had Yale and Harvard coming to that agree ment. The challenge calls for a meet to be held some time in July, the exact date and other details to be arranged arranged, but it is likely biat eleven

IS A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN.

Secol, May M.-Rev. Honds, the fire Japanese Christian missionary to Kores, throats of the vast assemblage as though two assistants who were sent by a Meth-the on-lookers had been suddenly paral-odlet Episcopal society of Japan Their

of establishing between relations between

American derby last year at Washington Arkansas Students Win the Second

Korea and Japanese Christiana.

Little Rock, Ark, May M.-The Univerraces, heating Africander in one event at sky of Arkansus defeated the University .

COAL TRUST ON THE GRILL

President Thomas of the Lehigh Road Testifies.

FIXES PRICE OF COAL

Confers with Baer of the Reading Road.

MADE NO CONCEALMENT

Conditions in Mining Have Increased Cost of Output.

of the Lehigh Valley road in his Sprang over the counter and fired . company that is sold at tidewater. Asked * a shot at McFayden, but the bullet * If it was not a fact that according to bis It was scarcely more than the nod of . went wild. The robber seized all . answers it was quite possible that the

"You don't believe that an ymore than waved him aside with his revolver. I do. No one believes that in a country of limb. Frantic cheers which had been . He sprang into a near by cart and . of free men a commodity will be kept

· from them by unfair prices." Mr. Thomas said he conferred with . President Base of the Reading and other cular of prices to prevail beginning April 1, but denied that any agreement was made regarding prices. "I made no concealment of what I was

going to do," he said, "nor did they conceal anything. Would you raise the Lehigh Valley stice if you thought you could get the norease?" he was neked.

"Do you think you could maintain an advance price liveur competitors did not "No sir. I do not." In reply to questions by Commissioner

Yes sir, I would."

Prouty Mr. Thomas said it would be impossible arbitrarily to fix the prices of "What determines the price if the rall-

toads do not fix it T Commissioner Prouty The willingness of the public to pay the price, and the ability of the railroads

to purchase it at that price." President Thomas said there could be no reduction fro represent prices because of "commercial conditions," and when Commissioner Prouty asked him to define those conditions be said that interference f politicians caused the big strike; the artitration commission imposed obliga-

eroting company which has a coal p to muster the other. Across the circular these three above mentioned positions.

I awang and Western, said an abrogation track from the grand stand and three.

S. J. Herben was elected editor of the of the unit purchase contracts would expecting tion, which brought out the form and made for the last one, which Euckley, reconsidered its action by which have facilities for carrying on a price was beaded them into the stretch. Shaw, on it received the report of the book con- which the operators do not possess, he olice and later was given provisional were bringing to the figure was for the unificulties of the book concerns, with the reduction in prices, as provided thereby but was fold to hold herself at in their mounts, while figure for the figure commission as finally constituted by the the arbitration commission. His com-

Tought at the pavillon the most im- coiled and if the operators could get cars ual was performed. It was the occa- after might compete with the railreads. aion of the consecration of the eleven He throught, however, that in such a our tingency the operators would try to agree Adjourned until tomorrow

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Surveyors' Chain Came in Contact Salt Lake, Utah, May 36 .- Hugh Allred, sistant, were accidentally killed by elentrocution at Eingham, eightnen miles from bure, today. A surveyor's their widen a live wire of the Telluride Power cutspuny, and the resultting shock was

stantly fotal to both. A current of 5 000 Alired's hands were hadly burned, but when small hurns were found to the body

tems of his feet, which corresponded with the gallo in his storm

IN PITIABLE CONDITION.

Cukland, Celif., May M.-Charles Tye. lightweight prise fighter, who was re-Sequela Athletic club, is in the insune ward of a receiving hospital. Tye was rounds of fighting. He is in a pitiable